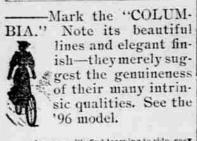
Today Until 1 o'clock.

The store will be kept open until 1 o'clock today. We shall probably clean up this lot of Men's \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 Diagonal Cutaway Coats and Vests, which we are running off at \$7.50. Ends of about twenty lots in "odd sizes" and the stout and the long-andslim men stand the best show of getting fitted.

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COMPANY'S B'S HOP.

The pupils of Miss Clara Stavets did some very clever Landy dawting, which added materially to the evening's effect tainment. Among these present were:

Mesdames Bosten, Pigg's, Speaks, W. E. Brown, Alvis, Lipscomb, and J. R. Gailowar; Misses Berry, Thompson, Cook, Kitty Lawrence, Laura Atkins, Haitie Moore, Irene Bentley, Lottle Bower, Munde Dalton, Bessel Shome, Florence Miller, Carter, Clara Zea and Roher; Messrs, S. E. Tourisson, Harry Santitisch, Adam Johnson, John Purvis, Thomas Belchert, J. Shoemaker, H. W. Youngs, John L. Alverson, S. P. House, Patrick F. Cortoran, T. F. Young, V. Gentiner, Aleck, M. Spear, Allan Bradford, J. E. Voigt, George S. Watson, B. C. Rates, R. Hill, William E. Whetmore, E. B. Fletcher, James M. Weaver, O. H. Hambertain, W. W. Gilmartin, J. R. Kelley, J. S. Power, Lewis Sholp, Maurice O'Contor, R. E. Schoffield, O. G. Simonson, Frank Manning, James Reiff, Frank Samasare, W. B. Dersey, E. M. Wagner, Harry Clayton, J. R. Flick, Edwin C. Jones, D. O'Donniell, J. Biggers, C. S. Cleyton, C. H. Pardert, Pred. Moore and B. P. Turner. For the Blue Bell Social.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Bue Bell Social Club was given by the Edwin Baker Bramatic Company in Odd Fellows' Hall, on Eighth street, between G and H streets southwest, last evening. A large andicog, including some of the best known amateurs of the city, was present and enjoyed the performance.

"BOOKIES" BREAK EVEN

Two Long Shots Help Them Out at the Track.

SAVED THEIR BANK ROLLS

First Event Won by an Eight-to-One Chance and in the Second the Favorite Was Laid Opt-Dr. Johnson Outclassed Everything in the Last Event-Entries and Selections

There was an increase in the number of it. At St. Asapa yesterday, nine of them going in. After a hard fight with the talent they managed to break about even on the day. The talent landed three pronounced favorites and a strong second choice over the plate, but two long shots came to the help of the bookies and in a measure saved their bank rolls.

Toning Brophy was thought to be the best thing in the opening event and wassent to the post an eight to five favorite. At the finish the best he could do was third, to sight to one chance, got away in front and was never caught. There was an increase in the number of

FAVORITE WAS THIRD. FAVORITE WAS THIRD.

After Hallie Gay had been scratched out of the two-year-old race St. Lawrence looked the best of the remainder and was made a top heavy favorite at four to five. Little Raipn and Svengali were also well supported atturces. The other two went begging. Grassmere led to the half-nide post where Little Raiph took up the ramning and at the end won easily from the favorite, with Grassmere third.

A bug plange was made on scange in the third face, backing her price from three too one down to seven to ten. The bookies tried to steer the talent onto something else, but they would rat have it that way, and soaked all their paic on "Dicke" Johnson's fast felly. The distance was just to her liking, and at the finish she had little difficulty in winning somewhat easily from Armidel with Likeling and at the finish she had little difficulty in winning somewhat easily from

difficulty in whening somewhat easily from Arundel, with Lucille third.

For section food saret to score got in his work in the fourth event. Trales was the trea. He went to the post at twelve to one, and beat his field in the castest kind of lassion. ve, but failed to land inside the money
TOW-ROPED HIS FIELD.

A field of eight pretty rank dors faced the starter in the firth race. Of these Pr. Faust was made the choice, closing at seven

Faust was made the choice, closing at seven to ten. He made his field look like a lot of monkeys. To a greet start he jumped out in the lead, and when the wire was renched was a good twenty lengths in front of Nemo, with Hippona third.

The c. sauge can went to Dr. Johnson, who so far outclassed the lot that he was asked to meet that one to two was the best in the ring when the takent stopped betting. He took command going past the stand, and, galloping all the way, won as he pleased by two lengths from Remorse, with Foxglove third.

Weather clear. Track good.

Start fair. Won easily.

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DOWN THE LINE.

Tralee ran as if he had Dutch courage. His previous showing did not warrant his her, any where hear the front. For some reason the bookles failed to take any liberty, never laying better than 12 to 1 against him. Special trains will leave for the track today at 1 and 1 20 p. m.

Jockey Ellis passed a very bad night on Tuesday. He had a bad chill and his pulse and fever were both high. Dollar and rever were both high.

Col. Downing went down the line on Arandel straight and place.

"Dun" Donnelly did not book at the track. A number of new faces were on doing business. Jack White and Fred Lucas were amore the visitors, for the first time in marmouths.

Ronald widle at the post in the fifth

race kicked Jockey Moore on the ankle and injured him quite badly. He rode the race out, however, and finished in the

Byengali ran out on every turn. Traice was heavily played in the out-of-town postrooms by parties who left here Tuesday night. The "Count's" new "dope" book for the use of the talent, containing all the faces run since October 1 at both tracks will be ready on Monday.

Today's Entries at St. Asaph First race—Maidens; three-year-olds and pward; selling; five and one-half forlongs. | Polked Web | 102 | Polked Web | 103 | Polked Web | 104 | Polked Web | 105 | Polked Web

Second race—Two-year-olds; selling; four and one-half furlongs. | Ind. | Horse, Wt. Ind. | Horse, Wt. |
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Third race—Three-year-ads and unward: elling; six and one-quarter furlongs. Forth race-Thanksgiving handicap; six and one half furlones.

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640 Equity . . 110 *797 Bazel 93
640 Giorisma . . 97 - 642 Cher Justice 93
*Refers to Alexander Island series.

First race—Kitty Van, Clovis, Bloodstone Second race—Nantucket, Pembrook, Ara Secondrace—Nantacket, Pembrook, Arabella.
Third race—Joyeuse, Patti, Genzales.
Fourth race—Tribute, Con Lucy, Dunon J.
Fifth race—Sonora, Berwyn, Lamberman.
Sixth race—Ponce de Leon, Equity, Elizabeth.

TRINCULO CUT DOWN. "Hughey" McCarron's Fast Bread-Winner Hadly Hurt at Pimileo. Baltimore, Nov. 27.—The longest shot at Pimileo today was 10 to 1—Old Sauat Pimilico, today was 10 to 1—Old Sauguz-in the first race. Three favorites
also won. The track was beavy, as
indicated by the slow time made in the
different events. In the Baltimore Herald
handicap the favorite. Trinculo, was cut
down and finished last. Sammaries:
First race—Five furlougs. Old Saugus,
88. Hirsch, 10 to 1, won; Brahm, 90,
O'Leary, 2 1.2 to 1, second, and Lille
Mans, 10, O'Deanell, 8 to 1, third. Time,
1.06 1.2. Arline, Royal H., Columbia,
K. Vincent, Dr. Asbe, Decameron, and
Belle Font also ran.
Second race—One mile. Runaway, 110,
Healy, even, won; Tartuffe, 116, Keele,
20 to 1, second, and Tom Moore, 110,
Murphy, 5 to 1, third. Time, 151 3-4.
Candelabra, Tharston, and Kinglet also
ran.

Found race—Seven furlougs. Defender. randral race—Seven furlongs. Defender, 100. Garrigan, 1 to 5, won; Tomoka, 91, Keefe, 3 to 1, second, and Nestor, 95, O'Leary, 6 to 1, third. Time, 138 3-4.

ston, 117, Murphy, 4 to 1, won; The Sarc, 125, Hartion, 25 to 1, recond, and Itanisel, 197, Reff, 3 to 1, third. Time, 122 1-4. Charade. Chester, Forget, and Trinculo giso fac. Charade, Chester, Forget, and Trinulo also ran.

Fifth race—One and a quarter miles. Marshall, 168, Simms, even, won; Augustay 99, O'Leary, 3 to 1, second, and Integrity, 102. Keere, 8 to 1, third. Time, 2:18-1-2. McKee also ran.

Sixth race, sax furlougs. Lady McCom. 99, Nostrand, 6 to 5, won; Hands Off, 99, O'Leary, 4 to 1, second; Lady Adams, 104. Wapschur, 30 to 1, third. Time, 122. herry Gow, Juffen and Chuter also ran.

The programme for tomorrow:
First race, five furious, Intermission, 115; Florrie, 105; Fascination III., 97; Heresy, 97; Predicament, Millie L., Fernardine, Venetia II., Retrade and Ha Ha, 95; each, 95 each.
Second race, seven furlongs. Longbridge,
101; Chater, 107; Diabons, 10; Latte
Tom, 98; Cackeo, 98; Sun Up, 96.
Third race, one mile. Fatal. Julien,
and Lady Adams, 109 each; Kerry trow.
112 Fourth race, one mile, Handiesp, Mar-hall, 114; Levins, 108; Inn. 103; Volley, 1; Salvor, 80; Whippany, 72; Premer. 67.
Fifth race, six forlongs. Selling. Maple Prince, Forum, Defender, Whippany, King T., Shakespeare H. and Tremrige. 108 cach. Beatrice IV. and Helen H. H., 105 cach.
Sixin race, one and one sixteenth mile.

Hotel Men vs. Racing Men. Hotel Men vs. Racing Men.
Billy Bornett, of the Arlington Hotel, and
Johnny Leach, of the Owell House, have
challenged Charlie Springer and Wilson
Lee to a "battle royal" on the shuffle
board. The game comes off Friday night
at the Garrick, at 8.20. Barnett and Leach
are the Invortes in the betting at 5 to 3.
The winners of this context are to be
challenged by a pair of well-known knights
of the board" from New York City. The
second game will take place early in
January. Friday night's context promises
to be exceedingly interesting. Archie
Collus, the weicknown bookmaker, will
net as referee.

Marriage Licenses,
Marriage licenses issued vesterday:
William Boone and Annie Wysge,
Edgar Bowen and Anna Beavens.
Charles King and Mary P. King, Prince
William county, Va.
James Walson and Martha Walters.
Harry L. Watson and Jennie Meacham.
Edward Simms and Della Webster.
Edward J. Quinn and Flien C. Quinn,
Sam et E. havis and Mary A. Pileiger.
Lawrence E. Gates mid Lida L. Hayes,
Heary Ledbetter and Isabella Jenifer,
John P. Forney and Lizite A. Seek.
Henry S. Montjoy and Laura Watson.
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Washington Carter and Ann F. White.
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Melville Batton and Mary C. Matsak.
Frank Dodson and Annie Bowers.
John Riddle, Jr., and Rosa B. Been.
David Brown and Virginia Jackson.
Joseph C. McAllister of Bloomfield, Pa.,
and Julia S. Brock of Washington.
Maurice J. Sheban and Margie Lane.
George H. Adams of Portsmouth. Va.,
and Salile McEloce, of Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles E. Clark and Barbara Addison.
Louis P. Krey and Eva Alva Scott.
Witton Robinson and Carrie Payne
James E. Phillins and Birdie N. Hall.
Francis C. Steibel of Washington and
Cecelia I. Mathias of Union Mills, Md.

His First Offense,

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Young Edmond Petit, who was arrested on the charge of breaking into the Hugo Lunch Parlors, Tuesday night, was fined \$10 yesterday. The time was paid by the boy's father, Mr. Jules P. Petit, the taller of 1612 Fourteenth street northwest. It was stated yesterday that young Petit had been arrested several times for various offenses. Mr. Petit denies the statement, and says that his boy was never arrested before.

Washington Football Enthusiasts Can Take Their Pick Today.

NATIONAL PARK HAS TWO

Potomacs and Orients Will Meet in the Morning and Gallaudets and Canterburys in the Afternoon-C. A. C. and Columbian University at Capitol Park Other Games.

Washington today will belong to the football contingent. The devotees of the gridition will take possession early in the morning and hold sway during the entire day. Not in a long time has the college game had such a hold upon the athletically-inclined element in this city. As a rule the local enthusiasts have been satisfied with one game, but this Thanksgiving will witness no less than eight elevens of strong and skillful players battling for victory on the gridition.

and skillful players battling for victory on the gridifon.

Of the four games, two will be played in the morning and the other two will be held in the afternoon. This will give everyone a chance to see at least two games. As the teams are all evenly finatched, some hard playing and very closely contested games are looked for.

The football team which will defend the championship now held by the Columbia Athlette Clab took 16 final practice on Columbia Field yesterday aftermoon, paying especial attention to perfecting itself in signals. When the team appears on the gridifon this afternoon against the columbian 'Varsity eleven at Capitol Park it will be stronger and in better playing condition than it has been for several weeks.

AVERAGE OF THE C. A. C. The C. A. C. team average is about 152 pounds, while the Warsity averages about 15 pounds heavier. Notwithstanding this difference in weight the C. A. C. are prepared to give their rivelse hard tossis for the championship trophy now in their presention.

the champeotship trophy now in their possession.

Wisner at right end, Underwood at center and Maupin left haif, with Parsons at quarter and Charke at full back, all showed up well in practice yesterday afternoon. Charke has parset a phenomenal game at full back this season and he will undoubtedly continue his good work today. The rest of the team in practice were as trisky as colls, and the team work of the eleven was very pleasing it Coacher Wells.

The C. A. C. term will be excepted from the clothocase lesury by a number of tally-bo ceaches, filled with rooters, tin horns and blue and real rishons.

All arrangements have been perfected at Capitol Park for the comfort of the the large crowd which will undesubtedly attend. A number of parties have been made up and it is proposed to make the affair it's afternoon a great social as well as atbletic event.

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The game will be played in the Prince-ton-Yale risles, and in halves of thirty-five minutes duration each.

Dr. J. R. Charrel, lamiliarly known as Bob Church, will be trap re, and A). Leet will be referee, and this selection of officials will assure fair and competent management of the elevens if play.

The game will begin primptly at 2:15 o'clock this atternoon and the grounds are located at North Capitid and G streets, and may be reached by the Columbia cathe cars. cars.

The 'Varsity line-up was published in yesterday's Times.

The line-up follows:

C.A.C. Pos. Columbian. Pos.

McGowan, r.t. Glavier,
Hexeox t. D. Fugitt,
Walsh, l. e. Eaker,
Wisser r. e. Frawper,
Maupin, r.h. b. Cockrill (capt.)r, h.
Hooker l.b. b. Feard, l.h. b.
Clarke(capt.), f. b. Weaver,
Parsons, q.b. Miss, q.
In casseof any chapses,

GAMES AT NATIONAL PARK.

Two of the contests will be held at National Park, at the head of Seventh street. They will be between the elevens of the Potoniaes and Orients and the Canterborys and Gallaudets. The first, between the Potoniaes and Orients, will connected at 11 o'clock, and the second will begin immediately after this is finished.

These four teams have been putting up strong games throughout the whole searon. The Canterburys have defeated the Gallaudets and will give them a chance to retrieve themselves. The Potoniaes and Orients played a 0-0 game at Najeoni Park carly in the senson.

The Gallaudets have been defeated twice.

each; Beatrice IV, and Helen H. H., 105 each.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Seling. Eclipse, 112: Chiswick, 106: Phocbus and Antidote, 90 each.

Selections at Pimlico.

Venetia H. Ha Ha.

Longorlidge, San Up.
Fatal, Ledy Adams.
Ina. Premier.
Defender, Beatrice.
Chiswick, Eclipse.

ALL THREE SUSPENDED.

Murphy, Titus and Cabanne Barred

From All League Trachs.
Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Chairman George of American Wheelmen, in an interview today corroborated the report that the class B raching men. C. M. Marphy, Fred J. Titus and L. D. Cabanne, had been permanently suspended from all league tracks and from participating in races held ander many suspended from all league tracks and from participating in races held and from participatin

The second game at the park, that between the Gallaudets and Cameriarys promises

the Gallaudets and Camerburys promises to be, it anything, a fiercer contest than the first one. These teams are not only somewhat beavier, but they have the reputation of being the hardest fighters of any of the local teams. This contest will be played under the Yale-Princeton rules, while the first will be played according to the Harvard-tornof-Pennsylvania rules.

The Canterbury team comprises a lot of players, who, as a whide, are probably the most aggressive aggregation in the District. They never know when they have enough, and will right to the death, in fact, it has been practically admitt. That they were the ones who had the best right to meet the C. A. C. In the Thanksgiving game.

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In their recent game with the Gallandets they had a hard fight with the boys at Kendali Green, but after an up hill context succeeded in defeating them. This victory in view of the splendid showing that the Gallandets made with the University of Virginia was a feather in their cap that it is doubtful if any local team can displace. The line up follows:

Conterburys. Pos. Gallandets. Pos.

Canterburys. Pos. Gallandets. Pos. Hopper I. e. Wormstaff. . l. e. Mackey I. t. Brockingen. . l. L. Langley I. g. Hodger. . l. g. Costinett . c. Baum lardner . e. Downey I. g. Brooks . f. g. Corrigan. . r. t. Dudley . r. t. Williams . r. e. Roth . f. e. Watsen (Capt.) . q. h. Hubhard (Capt.) q. b. Peterson. . f. k. b. Grim. . . f. h. b. Boyd . . f. b. Price or Erd. . f. b. Aman. . . j. h. b. Rosson . . l. h. b. The Colored High School will meet the "Reserves" of the Howard University on the college campus. The Howardities pin their faith to the "Reserves," but the eleven from the High School has been putting up such a good game that the contest should be a most close and exciting one.

Football Teams Kick. Football Teams Kick.

Managers Charles E. Watson of Canterbury Athletic Club, and G. E. McGowan of the Orient Athletic Club elevers called at The Times office last night and said:

"The managers of the above teams were surprised to hear that the Columbia Athletic Club and Columbian University were to play tomorrow for the championship of the District. It is preposterous to suppose that an unheard of team like that of Columbian University, should have the honor of competing with the present holders of the cup. This team has proven that they will fall an easy prey to the strong athletic boys. When in practice with the Orients last Friday, they were unable to make five yards in 23 minutes,

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and allowed the Orients to score four touchdowns in less than 5 minutes.

"This poor showing should itself har then from ever competing with the Columbias when strong athletic club teams are ready and willing to make them play bard football to hold for another year the championship homors.

"The C. A. C.'s are departing from the yearly custom by playing a game merely for exhibition purposes instead of contesting each Thanksgiving Day for the championship. piponship.

"Manager Wells, of the Columbia Athletic Club, has promised to play the Canterburys soon after the Thanksgiving game with Columbian University. This game will be for the Evening News trophy."

HELD AS A FILIBUSTER.

Another Vessel Seized on Complaint

Another Vessel Seized on Complaint of the Spanish Minister.
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—The Danish fruit steamer Horsa, over whose reported selaure for Caban filibustering at Kingston, Jamaica, there has been considerable talk, arrived here today, and discharged her cargo at the wharves of her agents, the J. D. Hart Company.
The officers of the steamer denied that she had been selaed at Kingston, and complained of unifue stories having been written about fee vessel. It was the inflention of Capt. Wiberg to clear either today or tomerrow, but the ship collector of Port, Read, at the instance of District Attorney Ingham, refused to grant the steamer clearance papers.

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It is understood that the district attorney is acting under instructions from the repartment of Justice at Washington, and that the Spanish government is fix complainant on the grounds that the vessel is violating the neutrality Lws. Until the matter shall be adjusted the Horsa will be obliged to remain at this port.

The Danish consol says that under the neutrality laws the United States Government has the right to hold a vessel of any mationality on charges of this character until at avestigation can be made.

Attorney General Barmon declined yestends, alternoon to use the secure of the secure of the Danish steamer Horsa. It is understood here that the detention was made on the remeat of the Spanish Minister, DeLome. The Treasury Lepartment was advised by Collector Reed of his action in seizing the vessel, and stated it was done at the instance of District Attorney Inghan of Philadelphia. Outside of this information Treasury officials profess to be ignerant in the matter.

DRAWING IN HIS HORNS. Japanese Commissioner in Hawaii

Less Aggressive New. San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Correspondence of the United Press per steamer Australia from Honolais, under date of November 20.—Everything is quiet here. Business is active. The rainy season has fully set in, together with cool, winter temperature. Since the declaration made by the new Japanese commissioner, Stimmangs, on he may of me actival that he intended to actively research to discussion with the season.

stose continusioner, Shimonara, on the only of me arrival that he intended to actively prosecute the discussion with this government regarding their father to fulfil their eiggreinmits in their minigration recars with Japan, he has remained silent.

It is now believed that he was at once cautioned by Consul Shunidso, in obscience to instructions from their legation at Wassianton and to take only aggressive attitude, such as would give color to the allegation of Minister Castle that Japan had designs on Hawaii. That would be found designed on the opening of the session of Congress, in which the Hawaiian question would consider favorably the proposition to release any of the white political prisoners except T. B. Walker, who had been very receivaly to the avocanism. Probably a majority of the few remaining natives will soon be released.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—The statement of the business lisst menth of all lines of the Pennsylvania Raifroad Company was less at locay. All these east of Pintsburg and Erie, as compared with October, 1894. 8bow an increase in gress carnings of \$423, 280,08; an increase in expenses of \$359,445,62; an increase in expenses of \$535,445,62; an increase in expenses of \$635,834,43.

The ten months of 1894, show an increase in gross earnings of \$5,025,311,96; an increase in expenses of \$1,090,778,66.

All lines west of Pittsburg and Erie for Comparison of \$417,046,37; an increase in gross earnings of \$315,093,31.

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BOATS WRONGFULLY SEIZED. Claim for \$100,000 Sent to the State Department.

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Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27.—A batch of claims against the government of Great Britain, aggregating \$100.000, has been forwarded to the State Department at Washington. The claimants are the owner, master, and crew of the tug Ruelle and her consort, the barge Huron, which were seized in the Detroit River by the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel last spring by the Canadian authorities.

The boats were taken to Amherstburg, where the crews were arraigned on the charge of "bringing a scow loaded with garbage into the township of Maiden."

The captain and crew were sentenced to fourteen days' hard labor at Sandwich jail, and it also cost Mr. Ruelle, the owner of the tug, \$400 to have his vessel released. It is claimed that the tug and her consort were in American waters when seized and that the seizure of the boats and arrest of the members of the crew were gross outrages.

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TWENTY MILE CYCLE RACE

Sterling Run Will Be Held on Conduit Course.

Many Prominent Riders Will Partici-pate-Precantions Against Pace Making.

While football will have the call today, there will be a large crowd of 'cycling people at the Sterling twenty-mile road race, which will be run over the Conduit road this morning. The start will be made promptly at 11 o'clock so as to give those who want to an opportunity to take in the games on the gridiron in the afternoon.

The handicaps follow:

Nine munutes—E. F. Anderson, unattached; H. A. Ball, unattached; E. B. Bell, Arington Wheelmen; C. D. Gatley, Le Drait Park Wheelmen; C. J. Butler, unattached; F. W. Hart, unattached; M. N. Kennely, Arlington Wheelmen; S. B. Martin, unattached; J. H. Rowland, unattached; George T. Smith, Arlington Wheelmen; H. C. Snyder, maittached; J. P. Taimadge, Columbia Athletic Club; F. S. Welch, Le Broit Park Wheelmen, F. S. Byrnes, unattached;

unattached: George Reinhardt, Arlington Wheelmen.
Thee and one-half minutes—B. F. Grimes, Eastern Cycle Chob; J. E. Hanger, Ir. Al-tair Cycle Chob; J. E. Hanger, Ir. Al-tair Cycle Chob.
Two and one-half minutes—Harry Z. Greet, Washington Road Club; W. G. E. Wood-ward, Eastern Cycle Chob.
One and one-half minutes—J. J. Fister, Arlington Waselmen; Robert H. Stote, Arlington Waselmen; Hobert H. Stote, One minute—George E. Smith, Washing-ton Road Chib; Bayard T. Wrenn, Arling-

Arlington Wheefmen.
One minute—George E. Smith, Washington Read Chib; Bayard T. Wrenn, Arlington Weeknen.
One-half teinste—T. N. Modd, Arlington Wheelmen.
Seratch—George S. Ball, Washington Road Chib. Clath.

The officers of the race will be as follows; Joseph B. MeGir, referee; Judges, Harry Jones, George E. Boyd, and Fronk J. Wissner; timers, W. L. Lembkey, John Woemer and William Jose; starter and handicapper, william Jose. In addition to these there will be checkers at the turning point of the course, while unpires will be stationed along the course to look out for pacing.

COMING TO THE THUATERS.

Much interest is manifested in the appearance of Miss Hilda Clark, the new Francess Bonine in Willard Spencer's successful comic opera of that mane, which its to be presented at the Lafayette Square next week. Miss Clark's professional debat, which was recently made at the Broadway Theater, New York, was one of the most marked successes which any debotante has ever achieved. She is an exceedingly pretty blende, and on the stage bears a strong facial resemblance to Miss Eleanor Mayo.

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In a recent number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine Miss Clark's picture was one of the illustrations of Western types of neasty in an article called "side Ganaca at American Beauty." She is a native of Kansus tity, where her father was once a wealthy banker. She is closely connected with distinguished Southern families. The sale of scats for the "Princess Bonnie" engagement begans Thursasy morning. engagement begins Thursday morning.

A most interesting announcement is the coming of that distinguished emotional actress. Clara Morris, to the Grand Opera House ou Monday evening nextfor a week's engagement, in a repertoire comprising three of her past great successes, and at least one play that is new to theater-goers in this city. Cara Morris possesses the dramatic temperament without which no actress can be truly great, and she also has creative and executive ability of a high order. Her diction is faultless, her grace of actions exquisite, and her portrayals of character are true to life. She copies to one, and her delineations bear the impress solely of her own potent individuality. Monday night Miss Morris will appear in her great impersonation of Cora in "Article 47." On Tuesday and Saturday nights and at the Wednesday mathee she will be seen in "Raymonde." On Wednesday and Friday nights she will appear as "Miss Mounton." Thursday Miss Morris will appear in her great impersonation of "Camille," in the rendition of which character she is without peer. Great interest is being manifested in this engagement and several large theater parties are being formed to greet Miss Morris on her opening night.

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The offering at the National Theater next Monday night will be that decidedly popular artist. Mr. Nat C. Goodwin. What will nake the engagement of more than passing interest, is the announcement that he will present, for the first thine in Washington, his latest, and by far most brilliant success, called "Ambition," which is from the pen of that gifted writer, Mr. Henry Guy Carleton. The story of "Ambition," which is from the pen of that gifted writer, Mr. Henry Guy Carleton. The story of "Ambition," and is especially interesting to Washington, he assumed a been teld in these columns, and is especially interesting to Washington, he assumed as the scenes and various characters are of mational importance. Mr. Goodwin, who essays the role of Senator Obadian Beck, chairman of the omnittee on foreign affairs, has made the hit of his life in this character, which is that of a determined advocate of the recognition of the Cuban revolutionists by the United States, and since among the men who are opposed to this are two of his object friends, a remarkable plot has been interesting by the author. They sate who are opposed to this are two of his object friends, a remarkable plot has been interesting by the mational control in middle offer him the presidency of condition and names the notation. In the ward, however, the senator for the daughter of one of his oldest friends.

The congress of navies in Rio Janaira. Brazil, forms the basis of the interestive interesting patriotic and love story which is related in the action of the great naval drama. The White Squadron, which the management has reproduced this season with a magnificance which eclipses the first presentation. Every member of the company, every piece of scinery and every mechanical effect is new. The great scenes are the grand plaza in Rio Janeiro, the interior of the princely residence of Gen. Romacio, the Parahaba, with its rained monastery, and the congress of navies in which the White Squadron of the American Navy is shown under sail and steam. "The White Squadron" will be seen at the Academy all next week.

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The Tennessee brothers who made themselves famous by opposing each other for the governorship of that State in 1888, and proving themselves masters of oratory, are now before the public in a role a little different from anything that has yet been seen behind the footlights. For the past three years Bob. Taylor, who is the idol of the South as a humorist, has been before that people as a platform lecturer, but the entertainment which these brothers in combination are presenting to the public is not a lecture. It is a two-part musical grama, interspersed with anecdotes and hamor. Alf. Taylor represents Yankee Doodle and the Yankee. Bob. Taylor represents Dixie. Each in his turn portrays the characteristics and peculiarities of the people of the great sections of our country. The theme is free from political coloring, and yet it is spired with a parrying of sentiment, which is interesting in the extreme. Both are musicians, and in the male quarter, which plays an important past in this peculiar drama. Bob. Taylor sings second tenor. "Yankee Doodle and Dixie" will be presented at Meizer-ott Hall on Monday evening, December 2.

Manager Kernan's attraction for next

Manager Kernan's attraction for next week will be Reilly and Wood's Big Specialty Company. This organization has always been conceded one of the leading variety attractions in existence, and this season its reputation is more than sustained. Among the names appearing on the programme is that of Madge Eills, the fascinating little artist whose success was made prominent at the Madison Square Rosef Garden, New York, last summer; the National Trio, the greatest of fun miskers; Evans and Vidoou, eccentric concediant; Rice and Elmer, triple bar experts; Jerome and Alexas, the European marvels; the Fremonts, refined sketch artists; the three Sisters Lane, from the Crystal Palace. London; the original Pat Reilly, whom everybody knows, and Mile, Susana Schaffer, the most accomplished member of the world-famous Schaffer Family, incidental to this extravagant entertainment there will be presented a series of flying marker statues, the subjects of which are acleeved from the most noted works of art.

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a most successful one. The program at arranged is:
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Thomas Nelson Page and F. Housinson Smith will give joint readings from their bublished and impublished worse for the benefit of the restoration fund of the University of Virginia. It is possible also that Charles Fuddey Warner may be one of the attractions. This is their only joint appearance, and the last of Mr. Page on the platform.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

dexandria Merchants Organize for

Mutual Protection.

A meeting of the Alexandria Business Men's League was held in the hall of the Relief Hook and Ladder house, on Prince street last night, with Mr. Isaac Bichberg in the chair, and Mr. Thomas L. Waters secretary.

Mesers. M. B. Harlow, Park Agnew. Charles Kinz, Henry Stranss, John H. May, A. B. Brockett and Worth Hullish were appointed a committee to draft a plan of organization, and to notify all the business much interested to attend a meeting in the hall of the Relief House next Monday night. The committee is also to give public notice of the meeting.

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Mr. R. B. Maddux, deputy sheriff of Warren county, yessering evening came to the pelice station and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Thomas Beekman and Charles Cronk, young men, whom he charged with having robbed him of \$35. According to Madeux's story they had been out on a drunk together, and while out in the country in a carriage, they assaulted him and took his money away from him. The men were arrested and locked up in the police station. Mayor Thompson gave them a preliminary hearing this evening, but as all the winnesses were not present, the case was continued until this morning. The friends of the roung men say they are not guisty of the crime alleged.

FOR LOCA BUILDERT DRIVERS

FOR LOCKED-OUT DRIVERS Entertainment Given in Amcostia for

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The entertainment for the benefit of the locked out Amscostia street car drivers given last evening at Masonic Hall in that city, was a occided success. The ditient of the town took advantage of the operation to spend a most enjoyable evening and in doing so contributed to the car drivers' relief fund.

The entertainment consisted of a pumber of specialities by the menuters of the Eddie Davis speciality Company, under the personal management of Master Eddie Davis. The features of the performance were the impersonation of female characters by Eddie Fauts and the facts dapoint of Miss Madeline Tumborke. The performance closed with a facts emitted.

The W. H. Espais orchesia readered delightful mosts during the evening.

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Chereiand, Ohio, Nov. 27. - * special to the Fress from Bowling Green, Ohio, says. A. F. Floyd, an oil pumper, and wife

TO RELEASE IRISH PRISONERS Arrival of James F. Eagan Who Wants

Arrival of James F. Eagan Who Wants to Raise Funds.

New York, Nov. 27.—James F. Eagan, the Irish political prisoner, arrived today from Liverpool on the Tentonic. He was accompanied by his wife. He received an enthusiastic welcome at the pier by many members of the Limerick Men's Association, Among those present to greet Mr. Eagan were O'Donovan Rossa, Edward Byrnes and James F. Grady.

James F. Eagan was arrested in Birmingham, England, in 1882, with John Daly, for alleged complicity in the dynamite program of that time. Eagan was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, but was pardoned two years ago.

Eagan comes here to excite public sympathy and raise funds looking to the release of nil the Irish political prisoner now held in English prisons.

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